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OUR FATHERLAND.

[From the less National Guard, Dublin, May 8, 1848.]

Our fatherland! Our fatherland! Behold us here in peace united, Thro' weal and wo still true to thee, We swear to see our country righted. The dastard's fear, the traitor's guilt, The tyrant's threats are all unheeded We've ready hands and gallant hearts

With trusty broad-swords when they're needed Fill a bumper—grasp each hand, Pledge we thus our Fatherland!

Brothers, hail! The strife's begun, Now ye men of Ireland, steady! Think of glorious Eighty-two. And the victory's ours already. The spirits of the dead are o'er us, Forward, Brothers !--forward all For the cherish'd land that bore us. Pledge we thus our fatherland !

Hark! the midnight chime resounds, We must part, but not in sorrow, Though the face of heaven is dark, dless skies shall shine to-morrow Many a starless night we've watched; Above the grave where hope lay alcening. Now the night of mourning's o'er, Still a vigil we are keeping.

Fill a bumper—grasp each hand— Pledge we thus our Fatherland ! To the mem'ry of her Sons, Ireland's patriots now are quaffing; Higher lift the festive bowl,

Fling your banners on the breeze, Strike! your chains will soon be broken Who again shall forge the links. For a land from sleep awoken? Fill the wine-cup-grasp each hand-

Pledge we thus our Fatherland!

Irish News

The trial of Edward O'Kelly for an alleged attempt upon the life of David Murphy, formerly a clerk in the *Irishman* office, took place in Green-street Court-house, Dublin, on February 10th. The jury disagreed, and the prisoner is to remain in jail till he gets another trial, at the April Commission. It transpired that in the beginning, eight jurors were for acquittal; but the Judge's observation that O'Kelly was the agent of an Assassination Committee had such influence that eventually the jurymen stood, four for acquittal, and eight for returning a ver-

The University bill, from which so much was expected, and for which so much of nationality was sacrificed, has been publicly denounced by those most interested in the matter.

The Dublin Corporation passed resolutions

denouncing Gladstone's University bill. denouncing Gladstone's University bill.

The breach is widening between the people of Ireland and the servants of England. The latter finding themselves petted and patted arrogate to themselves the right of outraging the former. The Irishman has this paragraph on "Murderous Man Killing": "Already some we stated that the months have elapsed since we stated that the country viewed with horror the growth of a reckless disregard for human life amongst those agents whom the State paid to be its custodians and defenders. The evil has not ceased; it has and defenders. The evil has not coach, a mas-augmented. Dating from the Dungarvan mur-ders, committed by several soldiers of the Eng-lish Lancers, who were not delivered up to justice, there has been a series of outrages charg-able against uniformed servants of the Govern-ment. Following the Dungavan murders came ment. Following the Dungavan murders came
the homicidal assault on an apothecary's son on
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United States Items.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING Wm. J. O'Brien, of Maryland, goes to Congress with the happy assurance that he won't be much annoyed by any long speeches which may be inflicted on the House of Representatives. He is so deaf in both ears, that when he OFFICE—No. 5 POST STREET, (Up Stairs.)

All Communications must be Addressed to vidual; and if his eyes, compensate for the defect of his ears he will have rare opportunities for enjoying himself.

Charles Bradlaugh, the great English Republican, is coming to this country to lecture next season. He is a large, powerful man, of about forty-five, a cross between Henry Ward Beecher and Robert Collyer, with a ringing seecher and kobert Collyer, with a ringing voice and a mastery of oratory unknown to any other speaker now living in Grert Britain. He is adored by his followers, and intensely hated by society and the Government. What he knows about Ireland and official life in England will be worth telling.

General Banks and a number of colored citizens held a meeting in Washington on Tuesday last, to express their sympathy with the Cuban

Fifty trades unions in New York are committed to the eight hour movement, and have \$100,000 in the treasury to aid them in their contemplated strike.

A meeting of Americans, favorable to the Cuban insurgents, was held last Monday, in Philadelphia, with the object of aiding another expedition to the island.

The Postmaster at New Orleans, Mr. Lowell, has "retired" with a fortune, which, it is alleged, is a stolen one. His deficits amount to \$800,000.

Senator Bogy is accused of bribing members of the Missouri Legislature. Gen. Augur, commanding the Department of Texas, arrived in Brownsville last Tuesday, and announced his determination to put down all

England,

stock-stealing bands.

In the House of Commons, on Tuesday night last, the Irish University bill, on which Gladstone and the Opposition were to try their strength, was rejected after a heated debate. strength, was rejected after a heated debate. For it there were 184, and against it 287. The anti-Gladstonians are jubilant, and predict an early dissolution of Parliament. The excitement is great, and Gladstone has tendered his

Speaking of English in England, the London Speaking of English in England, the London News says: "It is high time that Englishmen were taught to speak and write proper English. The language of at least one-half of the population of these islands is about as unintelligable to the other half as if it were talking Welsh. A Yorkshire and a Devonshire peasant thrown into company would not understand each other as readily as an Irishman and a Highlander talking Gallic to each other. Even Highlander talking Gallic to each other. Even the gigantic frauds with which some prominent treatment." If an Irishman should say half as much he would be accused of prejudice.

The Government having the telegraph system of England under its control, very naturally works it to the advantage of the adherents of the present Administration, and to the disadvantage of its opponents. It speeds the messages or retards them according to circumstances, and often gives such a rich coloring to truth that plain people would mistake it for falsehood, all of which should be taken into consideration by the persons in the United States who want everything centred in Washington. It should also make us cautious in placing reliance on trans-Atlantic despatches where any of England's interests are concerned. land's interests are concerned.

When the Prince and Princess of Wales When the Prince and Princess of Wales visited Derby on a late occasion, some persons having an eye to busines, erected monster platforms on which you could get the privilege of standing for tuppence (choice positions sixpence). So indifferent to the pomp of royalty were the poor people of Darby that very few paid the tuppence, the platform speculation was a dead failure, the spectators were few and far to between, and the royal journals are wroth there at. The Prince, who is to be England's King, isn't in luck, for while he was conducting horser racing operations under an assumed name, he racing operations under an assumed name, he was most disloyally kicked off Newmarket heath for dishonest practices. What the Guelphs are coming to remains to be seen.

ISHMAEL gives, in the Irishman, the following suggestions, for the "quiet contemplation" of some of the English branches of the Home Rule Association: "1. That as much zeal be given by individual members to the regeneration of their country's fortunes as is manifested for the welfare of the restaurant of the research of the restaurant of their country's fortunes as is manifested for the welfare of the restaurant of their country's fortunes as is manifested for the welfare of the restaurant of their country. fare of partizan salcon-keepers. 2. That they show the same bitterness and hostility to the common enemy of their country that they sometimes display towards one another." By acting the above the same times display towards one another.

Europe, as being one of the most inhospitable monarchs in Christendom er out of it. The wealth she has stored up is almost incalculable, but she clutches the key of the treasure vanits with a miser's grip. The Shah of Persia is in better luck than if he had been a Christian, for no cold shoulder is to be turned to him when he makes the visit which he threatens. The "loving Commons" is again to be appealed to for funds to defray the expense of receiving the semi-civilized monarch of the East, because Victoria—poor woman—can't afford it. On all which, the London papers are pretty free in their comments.

The Hon. Arthur Henry Chichester, whose The Hon. Arthur Henry Chichester, whose name savors of the family of cut-throat Castle-reagh, has been figuring in the Marlborough-street Police office, London, the offences charged against him being drunkenness, rioting, and refusing to pay a cabman his fare. The "honorable" gentleman is evidently prone to respectable conduct.

After all the Cockney talk about humanity and the progress of humane ideas, we yet find the lash a permanent institution in Newgate Jail. The first Wednesday in Februay, five men were flogged there. They had been sentenced to five years' penal servitude, with a liberal amount of lashes, for the crime of robbery, and amount of assies, for the crime of robbery, and no doubt they should have been somehow punished; but if they had been simple wife-killers, they might have been imprisoned, but no one would think of sentencing them to such

Europe.

As intimated last week, the Spanish Republic is able to take care of itself. The immense armies of the Carlists which—on paper—were marching on Madrid, now dwindle down to 12,000 according to the report of their friends, and this number is probably a gross exaggeration. Even in Barcelons, which they calculated on, their pretensions have been scouted, and the Federal Republic has been proclaimed. The Federal Republic has been proclaimed. The enthusiasm of the Spaniards all over the country is unbounded.

Prussia is in earnest about having a navy. 80,000,000 thalers have been appropriated for

The signs are thickening of an approaching storm in Portugal. It is believed in many well-informed quarters that, as soon as the people are convinced of the stability of the Spanish Republic, there will be a formal declaration of a Republic in Portugal. England has been kind enough to announce beforehand that she will not interfere in the affairs of the Portuguese, even under such circumstances, further than may be necessary for the protection of her own subjects. The avalanche is thundering down, and gathering strength as it proceeds. In Western and Southern Europe Monarchy is doomed. and though special expedients may delay its downfall, the end is certain.

While European journals are descanting on among the people who are fairly educated, and mericans are charged, a remark may be per-who live in those large circles of population in mitted to the effect that all the rascality of the which provincialisms are supposed to die out. earth is not on this side of the Atlantic. To the English language is subjected to serious illcomplete its military system, Prussia took rail-road business under its own care, and now in general satisfaction. It is made of straw left in road business under its own care, and now in the management of the huge contracts awarded by the State, extensive frauds have been discovered which implicate persons holding the highest positions under the Government. Among the alleged purleiners of millions are the Minister of Commerce and Herr Wagner, a Privy Councillor, and an intimate friend of Bismarck's. After this, we hope Berlin newspars of the management of the heads are the heads after the header has done its work, which straw the rrnchers had been in the wasteful habit of burning every fall. Immense sums go East for paper of various kinds, which could be manufactured just as well in California. With the new arrangements and machinery which he is about putting into operation, Mr. Lane is confident he can compute with all comers in the matter of white Bismarck's. After this, we hope Berlin news-mongers will stop throwing clods at the heads of speculating Yankees.

Foreign News.

The wise men of Persia have done their utmost to dissuade the Shah from his journey to the Vienna Exposition, but the Shah nevertheless is going there, and afterwards will take a look round the different capitals of Europe. So much for progress much for progress.

Respecting the advance of Russia toward the Respecting the advance of Russia toward the British possessions, and dependencies in Hindostan, the London Post remarks: "If Khiva has not yet fallen it is at least beyond a doubt that its fate is merely a question of time, and certain to be decided in the ensuing spring; and it behoves our Indian Government to set its house in order against the coming of a long-looked-for emergency. It is better for us to look the future manfully in the face than let it take us by surprise, and at present we have no take us by surprise, and at present we have no alternative. That Bokhara must ere long share the fate of Khiva there can be no doubt whatthe fate of Khiva there can be no doubt whatever; and the Russian frontier being thus advanced to the very borders of Affghanistan, a question of boundaries may—nay, must—arise. Under these circumstances our path is clear before us. We must—it is impossible to insist upon this too strongly—we must lay down a line of demarcation beyond which Russia cannot and shall not pass, and the crossing of which by her would be tantamount to a declaration of war, not only against the Amheer of Afghanistan but against ourselves."

The policy of Russia seems to be not to drive England immediately into hostilities, but to move on quietly, yet irresistably, in her course of aggression and acquisition. When she has all her preparations complete, she will think it time to notify England of the fact.

Mexico is making headway, and seems de-

by hollow professions from pretended organs of our nationality that I had almost vowed never to have any thing more to do with newspapers; yet, as you seem insightly ships have struck, I will alter my resolution so far as to become a subscriber for a year. You will permit a little plain speaking, even if I have to tread on tender corns, or club some hypocrites till they growl. We h ve been talked at till we're sick, and been compelled to read prejudiced twaddle, sectional and sectarian, till little life remains in us. Seeing the mischief done, and the ruin effected by persons styling themselves patriotic editors, I have sometimes wished that there was no such thing at all in existence as Irish national journals, at least of the kind we have had; for they have either nisled us, or rendered us ridiculous. They made onslaughts too on one another; put it was a game of "we fight, and you bear the blows," Ireland and the cause of Ireland being the party really and cruelly punished Some put on sanctimonious airs, and either by thick-skulled ignorance or deliberate malice, played into the hands of the enemy. Many of the editors of our socalled Irish organs were /whether they knew it or not) effective allies of England's agents in their damnabl work of dismembering and destroying the Fenian Brotherhood, an organization which in the brief period of its existence accomplished wonders, and promise glorious results in the future. Even men who had been through-paced revolutionists joined the wreckers. Some were strenuous in their efforts to let the wind out of the Fenian bag, as they styled it. It would not be fair to attack papers that have ceased to exist; and, be sides, many hold that they spoke wisely, and many more that they did so honestly; but I cannot help wish ing that some other Irish papers might share their fate I happen to know an editor, nearer to us than New York who found it convenient, on the Fourth of July, 1867, to play the part of the rampant Fenian, and yet when evil imes were coming on, he wrote, on the 14th of Septem ber following, an article for the spirit of which he might claim, and be entitled to receive, the right hand of friendship from James Anthony Froude, Judge Keagh or any other British liar or Irish renegade that ever did or ever will exist. The money of the Fenians was a consideration, but sticking to these men in their adversity was no part of this editor's policy. The hollowness of ome and the downright treachery of others have turne thousands of good men away from the national rank for, besides the money wasted, we must take into ac count the deception which repels, and the humbus which disgusts; and, therefore, if your subscription list fills up slowly, put it down to the credit of omit your sham patriotic predecessors. Men like myself do not want in the columns of the Narsonalist endless yarns about the wrongs of Ireland, for we know nearly enough about them already; but we do want to hear how those

BEAR MOUNTAIN, March 11, 1873,

California Items.

PAPER MAKING.—The mills in Stockton, under the able management of R. B. Lane, are pete with all comers in the matter of white paper also. It is something not creditable to Californian enterprise that some newspaper proprietors in San Francisco send to England for the material. Millions of tons of straw are ourned every harvest in the State, and the midnight heavens made lurid by the smoke of a thousand conflagrations. We remember our reflections on the matter last October, in Salinas Valley, and thought then, as we think now, that the man who could establish a paper mill at, or near, Castroville, Monterey county, would make money, provided he were the right man. At all events, he would be in the right place.

The combined effects of gluttony and in-temperance were strikingly illustrated in the death of David Roberts, a Welshman, who lived

IRISH DIRECTORY

Third (Irish) Regiment, N. G. C. Field and Staff Officers:—A. Wason, Colonel; M. C. Bateman, Lieutenant-Colonel; J. J. Conlin, Major; P. J. Tannian, Adjutant: Frank Mahon, Quartermaster; J. D. Cusheon, Paymaster; James Barrett, Commissary; Dr. Green, Surgeon; Rev. Father Largan, Chaplain.

con, Paymaster; James Barrett, Commissary; Dr. Green, Surgeon; Rev. Father Largam, Chaplain.

Co. A, Montgomery Guards; Captain, C. Quinn; First Lieutenant, W. Lee; Second Lieutenant, T. Butler; Color Bearer, John Gleason; drill in Armory Hall.

Co. B, Emmet Life Guards; Captain, R. Clery; drill in Irish-American Hall every Thursday.

Co. Q, Meagher Guards; Captain, J. Leddy; First Lieutenant, M. O'Brien; Second Lieutenant, John Byrne; drill in Armory Hall every Thursday.

Co. D, Wolfe Tone Guards; Captain, J. Leddy; First Lieutenant, M. O'Brien; Second Lieutenant, John Byrne; drill in Armory Hall every Thursday.

Co. E, MacMahon Guards; Captain, J. H. McMenomy; First Lieutenant, H. Casey; Second Lieutenant, E. F. Gleason; drill in Hall corner Sixth and Market every Tuesday.

Co. F, Shields Guards; Captain, M. Flanagan; drill in Hibernia Hall every Wednesday.

Sarsfield Guards, (Independe t); Captain, H. C. Bsteman; First Lieutenant, S. O. Walsh; drill in Irish-American Hall. on Tuesdays.

Co. A. Legion of St Patrick; Captain, M. B. Hughes; First Lieutenant, J. Dooley; Second Lieutenant, D. Magner; drill in Hibernia Hall every Tuesday.

Hibernia Rifles; Captain, J. J. Carroll; First Lieutenant, D. Magner; drill in Hibernia Hall every Tuesday.

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Grands Armory every Friday.

Sons of the Emerald Isle—Meet first Wednesday of the month at Irish-American Hall. John Kenny, President; J. Kelly, V. P.; J. O'Brien, R. S., P. S. Guerin, F. S.; T. Burke, C. S.; J. O'Donnell, T. Dr. Newell, corner Mission and New Montgomery, Physician.

J. Grant, T.; Dr. Hutchings, 222 Post street, Physician.

Laborers' Protective and Benevolent Association—Meet first Friday of each month at Trish-American Hall.

M. Sullivan, President; M. Callahan, Secretary.

St. Joseph's Temperance, L. and B. Association—Meet every Sunday at two o'clock P. M. Daniel MacSweeney, President; M. O'Brien Secretary.

St. Mary's Temperance and Literary Society—Meet every Sunday in the basement of St. Mary's Cathedral. J. Anderson, President.

Father Matthew Temperance Society—Meet every Sunday in Frish-American Hall. J. Rafferty, President.

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St. Joseph's Benevolent Society—Meet in basement of St. Mary's Cathedral. J. R. Kelly, President; E. Winne, Secretary, Irish Volunteers—Captain, T. Lynch; drill on Mon-Irish Volunteers—Captain, T. Lynch; drill on Mondays.

Thomas F. Burke Circle, F. B—Centre, P. H. Lydon; Secretary, Thomas Kahoe.

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Division No. 1.—Meet first Friday of the month at Hibernia Hall. James Barrett, President; J. Ginty, V. P.; J. M. Dwyer, R. S.; M. Kelly, F. S.; C. Dillon, T.

Division No. 2.—Meet first Thursday of the month at Hibernia Hall. James Cahill, President; W. Gillern, V. P. B. McDermott, R. S.; J. Reed, F. S.; M. McManomy, T.

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Division No. 3.—Meet third Tuesday of the month at Charter Oak Hall. T. M. Conolly, President; P. Kennedy, V. P.; D. Ryan, F. S.; P. McQuaide, R. S.; C. Farrelly, T.
Division No. 4.—Meet first Friday of the month at Irish-American Hall. T. P. Wall, President; J. Butler, V. P.; T. D. Sullivan, R. S.; R. Tobin, F. S.; P. Kendrick, T.
Division 5.—Meet first Wednesday of the month at their Hall, Dolores Street. P. R. Hanna, President; J. Broderick, V. P.; J. McGrath, R. S.; P. Harrington, F. S.; John Kenny, T.
Division 6.—Meet second and fourth Friday of the month at Charter Oak Hall. M. C. Hassett, President; J. A. Lennon, V. P.; James P. Mesgher, R. S.; E. R. Birmingham, F. S.; Thos. Donnelly, T.
Division 7.—Meet first Wednesday of the month at Riggers' and Stevedores' Hall, Pacific street. J. O'Dowd, President; M. Wherity, V. P.; J. W. Murphy, R. S.; W. Higgins, F. S.; J. O'Callaghan, T.
Division No. 8.—Meet at Tummany Hall. W. Gilleren, President; T. Flynn, V. P.; H. McClosky, F. S.; W. V. Gaffey, R. S.; T. Laughlin, T.
Thos. F. Bourke Gircle F. B.—Meet every Tuesday in Hibernia Hall.
R. B. No. 2.—Meet every Tuesday at I. C. Hall, Tlb Market street.
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Thomas Davis Club, I. C.—Meet every Wednesday as Secretary.

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I. C. Hall, T. C. Maher, President; W. Cotter.

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We have started with the above as a beginning for what we intend to make a standing Directory for all the Irish-Organizations, military and civic, on this Coast. To enable us to supply omissions, and to make the Directory full and satisfactory, we respectfully call on the Secretaries of the different Irish societies of the city and the State to forward us at once the names of their officers, the time and place of meeting, the date of their organization, and whatever other information they may deem important. We will publish all matters of importance without charge.

temperance were strikingly illustrated in the death of David Roberts, a Welshman, who lived in Oroville. He first swallowed too much whisky, and then too big a piece of beef. The Coroner extracted it.

Two knights of the quill having taken more benzine aboard, on Monday last, than they could conveniently carry, entered the luxuriously furnished apartment of a well known insurance agent ostensibly for an item; but both being in a belligerent mood, were not very choice in the language addressed to the nobby looking clerk, who in turn retaliated. The taller of the two felt his dignity outraged; and drawing off his coat, cleared the railway which separated the desks from outsiders, and sailed in on his muscle. The battle was short but decisive, especially when a "star" glimmered above the stormy horizon, and requested the intruders to heave to, and they heaved in the direction of the City Hall, where they were allowed a better view of the calaboose than either had hitherto desired. After a few minutes incarceration, both were are not to be trusted; if we do not pay all bills promptly folks say we are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not too be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not too be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not too be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not too be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not too be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not too be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not too be trusted; if we do pay promptly, are not t The editor of the Corpus Christi Advertiser giving them what they have not read in some other paper; if we give a man complimentary notices, we are censured for being partial; if we do not, all hands say that we are a hog: if we insert an article that pleases the ladies, men become jealous; if we do not cater to their wishes, the paper is not fit to be in their houses; if we speak well of any act, folks say we dare not do otherwise; if we censure, they call us a traitor; if we do not pay all bills promptly folks say we are not to be trusted; if we do pay promptly, they say we stole the money. We have been through the mill. We have tried to please others and failed, and now mean to see how pleasing ourselves will work.

SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 15, 1873.

OUR PAPER.

Wanted, Immediately, The Friends of Ireland, and the Friends of Universal Freedom, to subscribe for

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Answers to Correspondents.

NORTONVILLE: Go ahead for the NATIONALIST, and make the ladies help you Send address and account of proceedings.

P. Brady, Havilah:—The personal matter runs counter to our platform. See Prospectus. For the rest, we believe you, my boy. Expect to hear from you again. Subscriptions received; more soon expected.

D. F.—That matter doesn't suit. We have a poor enough opinion of Irish policemen who stick to the Government for life through thick and thin; but you make a sweeping condemnation of all, without remembering that there are many honorable exceptions. So long as policemen do not overstep their proper functions, they are respectable; and in England and the United States no class is more popular, but, unfortunately, duties are assigned to many of them in treland which are incompatible with respectability. Richard O'Gorman was of opinion that the great bulk of them would make a fine mational guard; Mayor Shannon, of Kansas City, and many other ex-members of the "force" are deservedly respected, and it will not soon be torgotten that General Corcoran won the esteen and confidence of the great bulk of his countrymen. We have as much scorn as you for the servile creatures of England, but let us be discriminating in our condemnation. If be discriminating in our condemnation. If any of them come this way, they will eventually find their level.

D. U. L .:- "One of the B'hoys" who hadn't B. U. L.—"One of the B'hoys" who hadn't the grace to acknowledge his name, or indulge in correct orthography, asked a question something like yours. He seems to think that Californiz is all America, and that what may be fare in this State has no existence outside of it. Had he traveled the Eastern States twenty years ago, and then gone among Irish workmen westward, as we did, he would have found that the absurd shiboleths, referred to last week, were common as party cries in America. the absurd shiboleths, referred to last week, were common as party cries in America, though we confess that anything of a similar nature was never heard by us at home. Our countrymen are more demonstrative here than there. We still denounce sectionalism as absurd, pernicisus and criminal; and, as the early education of this anonymous person seems to have been neglected, you are at liberty to inform him that sectionalism means blind ignorance, and besotted narrow-mindedness; it meens cutting up into conflicting sections, with jarring interests, the grand old Island of our fathers, which God designed to be one and indivisible.

Several communications laid over till our

THE COMING CELEBRATION

Among many parties it was, some months ago, a question seriously discussed, whether Irishmen should or should not make a demonstration of Irish strength, and a public procession of Irish nationality on St. Patrick's Day. After due deliberation it was concluded that, as there would be some sort of parade, that parade should be all the Irish of San Francisco and its neighborhood could make it. A Convention of delegates, from the various Irish societies wishing to participate in the affair, assembled, and elected as Grand Marshal, not one of the millionaires or one of the big-guns, famed for talking high, but a comparatively humble man, still on the lower rungs of the social ladder, who had little more to recommend him than that he has an honorable record, and commands the esteem and respect of those who know him best, the members of the A. O. H. and the revolutionary Irish nationalists of the city. Now, though Supervisor Barrett is a sterling nationalist and zealous Hibernian, and though he has put forth his best energies, and with no small success, to make the demonstration equal, if not superior, to the best of those of preceding years, he is, it seems, looked down upon by a few of those unreasoning individuals, whose logic is something like this-if a man hasn't a suburban mansion, a flashy carriage, a large bank balance, a po- nent from shore to shore. When persecution sition in high society, and unlimited selfesteem, then he is nobody, has no talent for pressed the fact by saying that the "Shamrock anything, and should be tabooed by an upstart was forbid to grow on Irish ground;" or in aristocracy. Many of the kid-glove fellows say in other words, that the national aspirations of they won't act as aides to a man who doesn't the people were choked as treason, their acts move in high circles, though we were not aware treated with derision, and their hopes spoken of that they were ever invited to do so; but gen- as folly. The end had not come. When the tlemen of higher ideas, who look to the office masters of Ireland trod out the fires which rather than to the occupant, have cheerfully Ireland's sons loved to kindle on St. Patrick's tendered their best assistance. Among others Day in the morning, these fires burst out, with who might be mentioned, Col. M. C. Smith energy refreshed and brilliance renewed, amid and Daniel Mac Sweeny, who have been Grand the cities, and plains and forests of America. and Daniel Mac Sweeny, who have been Grand the cities, and plains and forests of America. Gladagh round Ballyra. I also know something of Marshals, now set their countrymen a fine exEnglish calumnies followed our race across the Tricks in Galway, but they are not of the amusing kind, ample by a hearty support of James, Barrett. Atlantic, and it required no small moral I know a little about the lying of the ballot, the whining of the ballot, the rack-renting ample by a hearty support of James Barrett. Atlantic, and it required no small moral thow a little about the lying of the ballif, the whining of the should consider the man crazy who should refuse to obey the laws of the United States because Grant is President, and the said Grant to the world that they were proud of Ireland. Through brazen lies of the enemy, the American the great confine myself to a brief description to the world that they were proud of Ireland. Through brazen lies of the enemy, the American the great to the great to the great they are the can people were prejudiced sgainst them and us they are all in that low point on Fortune's wheel we had supported to fight our way upward, and one of the great st.

Supervisor. The greatness of this country does not depend on Grant, but upon the people; side the best and most liberal portion of the save continued the business, retained the farms,

This inveterate hankering of ours after exsmall matters, is a national defect, and should be remedied as soon a possible. Moreover, none but a born grumbler can find fault with the present arrangements. John Kenealy, the President of the Day, is too well-known as an Irish revolutionist to need commendation; the Poet is an O'Connell; the Orator, Father Fibney; and the Marshal, a man of the people, who has been chosen by a regularly organized Convention, and should therefore be loyally supported by all who think the occasion of any importance. The men who fall into the ranks on St. Patrick's Day will not be all revolutionists, but, whether they belong to civic or military bodies, they will be Irish nationalists-that is men looking to Ireland with pride (and sorrow, perhaps) in the past, spmpathy in the present, and resolute hope in the future. The persons calling themselves Irishmen, but who never do D. F .- That matter doesn't suit. We have anything for Ireland, are not wanted in the pro-

this life for a better one, on February 26th. His untimely decease in the prime of mannood has plunged his numerous friends into deep affliction, and caused them to mourn sadly.

"Star after star decays."

He belonged to Clare (near Kilrush), though erhaps it would be more correct to say he beonged to the whole of Ireland, for his great heart was big enough to embrace it all. As a boy he lived in Rochester, New York, and afterwards in Quincy, Ill., and Hannibal, Me. In all places he was widely known and esteemed; and when the Fenian Brotherhood seemed to offer a chance of serving Ireland, no one in the Mississippi Valley was more zealous or more effective than P. J. Haire. We can well remember the time we parted with him by the targid Missouri, and the bright hopes he then chereration; these hopes are quenched in the grave to which his remains were followed by a mournted. We deeply deplore his loss, and cordially sympathise with our old friends, his brothers, and friends on the loss they have endured.

WHAT ST. PATRICK'S DAY MEANS.

A thousand years ago, and ever so late as the close of the last century, St. Patrick's Day meant nothing more than a solemn church festival, held on the anniversary of the great Apostles death, in commemoration of the mighty works which he wrought, and the wonderful changes which he effected in the "Sacred Isle" of the Druids. For many generations past, the Irish have regarded it besides as the occasion of wearing the Green Immortal Shamrock, which was typical in the beginning of heaven, next, of brotherly union on earth, and lastly, of antagonism to ALL enemies of our holy island. The iron hoof of the Saxon trampled on this symbol of our nationality till it was scarcely discernible amidst the dust and mire of the highway, and he perhaps thought that the suggestive emblem should never more be heard of; but God is great; Ireland is his creation, and He sent the roots of the tender trefoil of the old land through the mountains and beneath the sea, till they found a nestling place in the brave hearts of the millions of Irishmen whose homes dot the American contiwas the sternest and blackest, the people ex-

the success of our demonstration does not depend American people. It is because our demonthe success of our demonstration does not depend on the Marshal, but on ourselves. The thousands who will turn out, the revival of affection for their distant island home, the enthusiasm of for their distant island home, the enthusiasm of the people who have no kid gloves to wear, or political axes to grind, the presence of the military and civic organizations in full force, the cordial sympathies of our fellow citizens, the gala dress which the city will put on, the old music of fatherland and the old banners flung to the breeze,—will build up a grand demontant of the first term of the residue to the breeze,—will build up a grand demonstration without any help from the wealthy or the exquisite.

This investerate hankering of ours after exalted personages to help us in the doing of very national anniversary, there will be the shamrock—real or ideal—there will souls be stirred your movements and words being reported at the "big by fond associations of the past, and proud imaginings for the future; and there too will be aginings for the future; and there too will be footsteps. If you killed a hare running through your found a knot of the enemies of that pirate flag, own cornfield, woe betide you. If you passed his under whose poison shade so many of our race

have sickened and died. St. Louis and the cities of the Mississippi Valley turn out men by the dangerous, for you might be a Fenian in disguise, devising plans for burning up the castle. If you read a news hundred thousand; New York and the cities of the East require a long length of miles upon which to parade their battalioned numbers, and here by the Paciffic shore, we have our thousands to follow the green, and remember with price that though this is the land of gold, it is not the land of our hearts. Sierras and deserts, plains land of our hearts. Sierras and deserts, plains sirable place of residence; but, before going, he cast and rivers, a broad continent and a stormy about in search of some one more heartless than himocean are no barriers to the heart-wishes of our people; and, even at this distance, we can truly

For the old ancestral tree

Striketh root beneath the sea, And it beareth fruit of Freedom in the gold land! We shall come, too, when you call, We shall fight on though you fall, For here ar true hearts ever beating for the Old Land.

We shall have, on this occasion, the march of splendid body of Irish soldiers, followed by from proving, proudly, their love of native twenty thousand of as fine Irishmen as the world can produce, and accompanied by all the emthe coming demonstration shall do honor to blematic pomp which is suggestive of Ireland's ancient glories and her prospective expectations.

We may feel elated at the sight of glistening

steel and waving banners, may be entranced by the strains of the music of home, and be rejoiced by the grand demonstration which our countrymen make in this city by the Golden Gate; but when the parade shall be over, when the emblems of green and gold shall have disappeared, when the stirring airs of home shall have died on our ears, when we shall have retired from the scene of the glittering pageant, and retired to our own dwellings, let us ask ourselves, what good has all this done for Ireland? It may cheer her in her lone sorrow, but something sterner than holiday work is needed to rend in twain the bonds that entwine her. Let every man, therefore, who takes a part, however small, in this grand demonstration, sternly resolve to do something more than talk for Ireland; let him seriously consider the task before us and then "go in" for manhood and Ireland.

WE invite special attention to the issue of a splendid extra edition of the NATIONALIST, to Missouri, and the bright hopes he than be distributed gratuitously ished of taking a soldiers' part in Ireland's lib- Day. It will contain the full programme of the be distributed gratuitously on St. Patrick's order of march and literary exercises, the presentation address of the ladies, giving a set of ing multitude; but we believe that, even in bliss flags to the nationalists; D. O'Connell's poem, above, his soul would be rejoiced to find the work of his life- Ireland's liberation—compleevening, 10 r. M. Ten thousand copies of the Clutchy and he cordially detested one another; Extra will be given away along the line of march, from a platform representing young Ireland. In front will be a unique representation of ancient Erin, and following this will be our platform, with a printing press at work, appropriately escorted, and attended by whatever may be necessary to illustrate the progress of Irish nationality.

Notice.—The first eight-page number of the list of the subscribers of our paper which, after the manner of the Post, shall be continued from which our paper is receiving. On Monday last the certificate was filed of the incorporation of the Nationalist Printing and Publishing Com-

pany.

N ASSESSMENT OF THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT of the subscribed Stock is NOW DUE, payable to the Treasurer, W. V. GAFFEY, or the Business Manager at the office, No. 5 Post street.

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M. MILIES, President.

Correspondence-

HERMITAGE, Pajaro Valley, Cal., March 6, 1873. EDITOR NATIONAL:—I have just read in your paper a tragraph about "Tricks in Galway," and the doings of

and feared no trouble but those connected with he

the neighborhood, there were a dozen peelers to dog your "honor" without bowing lowly, be sure you were a marked man. If you walked upright, then you were paper, and above all, if you read the Irish People or the Irishman, as young T—did, you here to be watched nightly and daily, at every turn. In short, if you were then you were not a fit subject of Bagott's.

After a while, finding himself becoming an object of well-deserved hatred, he thought England a more deself. After due deliberation, he concluded that neithe hell nor Galway could supply him with a more doubledved rascal than I. A. Holmes, Like Valentine Mc choker. He tried to put on also a sanctimo lous air, but his weasel eyes betrayed the demon of malice that lerked within. Bagott might be ice in his heart, but Holmes was the nether millstone fitted to grind the struggling enant. His words were full of promise like the Dead Sea apples, but like them they were filled with bitterness and ashes. He retained a horde of spies who had to earn their pay, and exaggerate the slightest short-com-ings of the people over whom ffolmes aspired to noid a despot's sway. It is not to be concluded that all knelt down before him as he would have wished. Some for example bluntly refused to allow their children to atlesson taught, and some who had no children at all looked him squarely in the face, as if they dared his worst and blackest. Like producer like, and so this worst and Discress. Like producer like, and so this arch-hypocrite soon attracted to himself a gang of scoundrels, whose caths were elastic enough to stretch any length at their master's bidding. It was no wonder, therefore, that many a fine fellow found himself in jail To return, however, to the T affair. After the ather's death, there was a family of nine, and not one of the lot was much given to the bowing and scraping business. The eldest son was then a promising "boy" of twenty-two who couldn't see the right of any lord or agent under heaven to bend his body or break his spirit. The whisperers couldn't understand what he wanted with revolutionary journals or with books having for their subject-matter certain portions of Irish literature; and they shook their cowardly noddles, and predicted that the young fellow would never come to any good. The policemen wouldn't do so mean a thing as to watch h m; they only kept him under their eyes all the while lest he should get into trouble; they hinted mysteriously that it wasn't safe to associate with him, and that they shouldn't wonder a bit if some fine morning they were compelled to arrest him. They got no plausible pretent to do so, for by that time the men in Ireland had learned to talk with discretion; but they showed their animus by taking a little brother of his to the barrack for the crime of having a pistol a few yards outside the door,the license giving permission to have but not to carry arms. Various instances of petty annoyance, constant insendoes as to suspected complicity in treasonable practices, and repeated attempts to provoke him to a breech of the peace, acted on his temper in much the same way that an onslaught of hornets might on his things to prove the NANIONALIST a live paper. that he couldn't make the least love to any pretty girl Advertisements will be received till Saturday without the whole parish knowing it. Valentine Mcsnake-like cunning of the one, and the defiant candor of the other could not both find room on the estate, and the end of it was that, tired out waiting for a square chance of getting even with his persecutors, young T—shook the dust of Galway from his feet, and soon arrived, right side up, in Watsonville. After looking round ou pretty valley, and after coolly calculating the conse come here. The widow went at once to the pious Mc-Clutchy, and asked was he satisfied with a purchas whom she named, as one of the clauses in her lease pre cluded her from selling the land to any one without the NATIONALIST shall contain the beginning of a landlord's consent. The agent considered the party named most respectable, was delighted to hear of son's prosperity, and with a profusion of smiles which totally misled Mrs. T.—, he savised her to sell her efweek to week. The progress of the NATIONAL fects by public auction, and meantime he would correrst has exceeded our most sanguine expecta- spond with Mr. Bagott whose permission would be, as tions, and we have made arrangements which a matter of course, forthcoming. Like Shylock, howwill enable us to merit the high degree of favor ever, he should first enforce his bond, and so insisted on having the rent paid up to the coming sale day. This pany, with the names following registered as known and respectable family. The store was emptied Directors: M. Miles, President; F. Foley, of its contents, and the land cleared of its stock and farming accessories; eight passage tickets to San Francisco Were purchased for the family; all preparations for J. Keneely, P. J. McEwan, M. D. J. J. Mur-J. Kenealy, P. J. McEwan, M. D., J. J. Murdeparture were complete except the transfer of the held-phy. T. C. Maher; W. V. Gaffey, Treasurer; ing which was to take place in the agent's office. The P. Holland, Secretary.

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Printing and Publishing Company. set his face against giving the land to any other then a Scotchman, that Mrs. T—might remain if she liked till the expiration of her lease, but that if she chose to emigrate, she could do so, but was not entitled to sell her interest in the land which her late husband had doubled in value. No compensation could be allowed her for the various improvements made, as such a thing violate the rules of the estate; and be an ngly prewould violate the rules of the estate, and he an ngly cedent. Now the double-faced agent wanted to def Mrs. T— and her family of the hundreds offere her interest, sell that interest to a creature his own, and then pocket the money. The widow has redress, the steamship could not wait, she shand her claim, and followed her son to Priaro valler, pite the inconvenience to which the rascality of Chatchy subjected her, she has prospered even bey her highest expectations in this neighborhood, and dentity imagines the favor of heaven.

nay not have been done it had an analords.

I will, for the present, content myself with the force of the progress, is making decided progress, is making decided progress, it was a supply of the valley of the val

"LET ERIN REMEMBER THE DAYS OF OLD."

. . . . Then the Kings, with standards of green unfurled. Led the RED BRANCH KNIGHTS to danger, Ere the Emerald Gem of the western world, Was set in the crown of a stranger.

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NOTICE FOR CELEBRATION

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Western later later being sequilies

THE GRAND MARSHAL WOULD ANNOUNCE TO all parties having at heart the proper celebration of the coming Anniversary, that due preparations are being made. COLONEL M. C. SMITH and DANIEL SWEENEY, ESQ., have been appointed Chief Aids.

The Headquarters have been established at

Irish-American Hall.

Room No. 2, Howard Street.

All Societies intending to participate in the Celebration will immediately report the date of their organization, and the names of their present officers.

The gentlemen having received invitations to act as Aids on the Staff, will report as early as convenient, in order that the final programme for the Celebration may be completed. asy be completed.

No All Irishmen who are not connected with Military, or who are not members of Civic Societies, are cordially invited to join in the procession; they will be assigned a proper place in the Line of March.

JAMES BARRETT, ab9.417

Notice for the Celebration .OF..

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, 1873.

PHE GRAND MARSHAL HAS ESTAB THE GRAND Headquarters at Irish-American Hall, Room No. 2, on Howard street, where all business relative to the Gelebration of the Day will be transacted. All communications relative to the perfection of the Celebration will be received and acted upon at said place.

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City Items

The demand for tickets for the Knights' Grand Ball on the evening of St. Patrick's Day has been so unprece on the evening of St. Patrick's Day has been so unprecedented that the large number already issued has been exhausted, and we had on Tuesday evening last the melancholy pleasure of seeing Captain Stackpool and four other gentlemen perspiring over their task of stamping a few thousand more. After all this, we yet hope to find room enough to enjoy ourselves thoroughly on the interesting occasion referred to, amid the scenic splenders and musical enchantments of Horticultural Hall.

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LAST SUNDAY'S CONVENTION .- Pursuant to adjournment, the Irish Convention re-assembled on Sunday last, the President, John Kenealy, in the chair. Mr. Grant, the Treasurer, reported considerable success in the collection of funds. The Programme Committee reperted as follows: Appropriate music from the orchestra; introductory remarks by the President of the Convention; recital of Mr. Daniel O'Connell's poem by Mr. John McCullough; vocal music by a lady whose name has not yet been disclosed; Father Gibney's or: tion, song, "God Save Ireland," and the audience to ion in the chorus. The attendance in the Irish-American Hall on the occasion referred to was a fair exemplification of one of our characteristic short-comings. We rush into an enterprise with high-pressure enthusiasm, and soon cool down into blank indifference. Some of the societies had no delegates at all to represent them last Sunday, others only a few, and in fact the whole number present was but thirty-six. For want of a quorum, no real business could be transacted; for, in our opinion, ramb ling and irrelevent discussion is a poor business, if it is business of any kind. We trust, therefore, that the absent delegates shall get a "hauling over the coals," and be better boys for the future.

MMS. LOUISE TERME, so long and favorably known as nmer, has just received at her establishment, 513 and 519 Jackson street, a fresh supply of Theatrical Cosmes, Ball Dresses, Military Uniforms, etc. It will be bered that this lady gave exquisite satisfaction last year by the unique and beautifully designed outfits she got up for the Daughter of Erin, the Gallowglass Knight and others which attracted so much attention on last St. Patrick's Day.

TEMPERANCE.—Notwithstanding the downward ten lencies with which the American character stands charged, it is a reassuring sign that in every part of the Union, Temperance societies are extending, and the number of those who turn their backs on alcoholic plants is steadily increasing. Fifty thousand men of the Temperance organizations in New York will pa rade on St. Patrick's Day. In San Francisco, the move ment is daily becoming more popular and winning more adherents. This, no doubt, is in great part owing to the attractive exhibitions given on Sunday evenings, in Irish-American and other halls, to the ever-changing nature of the programme, and to the willingness of able lecturers to do something for the cause. Dashaway Hall and the hall of the Temperance Legion as well as the Irish-American were, as usual, thronged by respectable sudiences, who evidently appreciated and enjeyed the literary entertainment provided for them. literary entertainment provided for them. "What to do with our Men," "What to think of the Mormons," and "What we owe to Father Mathew," were respectively octs of three able discources in the halls above

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Street drills on the part of various military compamies have been frequent in different parts of the city during the pleasant moonlight evenings of the past week, and this is as it should be, for it is a very sorry sight to see on parade or on the march an awkward squad that bears as much resemblance to a smart platoor pes Darwin's progenitor to Darwin himself.

The number of those who fall into the hands of the Phillistines because of their being "agitated with ben zine" is up to the general average.

The County Hospital Resident Physician has called on the Board of Supervisors for a barrel each of whisky and brandy, and one thousand bricks. The amount of liquor required is suggestive of a brick in the hat .- Post

The President of St. Patrick's Society, Hon. Eugene Casserly, is in Washington, and its Vice-President, Hon. P. H. Cannavan, is indisposed, and the others are courteous enough to resolve that their annual banquet shall ned till next year. Notwithstanding this fall off, there will be no lack of enjoyment on the part of others, who, we believe, would celebrate the occasion even if the whole Society referred to had taken an overland journey.

On Wednesday last a rumer was for some hours current in the city that Laura D. Fair had shot somebody in Shew's photographic gallery. The story is unfounded Laura is still to the good, and so is her "little memento for anyone who dares look into its muzzle.

A "holy carpet" is the somewhat equivocal term given by one of our papers to a carpet in the Chicago Hotel which had holes enough in it to catch the foot of Emma Gersh, and send her down stairs with such precipitancy that one of her limbs was fractured. The Court in which she sought \$10,000 damages decided with rare wisdom that she was entitled to nothing but a non-suit. as she had not been "invited" to choose that particular spot for making a plaintiff of herself.

Notwithstanding the new Marine Code, the old system of "shanghaing" isn't quite exploded, for there was a very fine attempt made this week to put the business in full operation. Politemen and various officials are charged with complicity in the nefartous transaction. We look to the "Post" to sift the matter to the bottom, and expose the offenders.

Last Wednesday evening Irish-American Hall was enlivened by a first-class drill on the part of the Hibernia Rifles. After the company had fully proved their military efficiency, and been given the order to break ranks, they turned into an amateur glee club, and among other harmonies, made the walls ring with "God Save Ireland." They feel, as is natural, quite proud of the position assigned to them on St. Patrick's Day.

There was a rumor started by one paper and contradicted by two, that a number of men had been discharged from the Market Street Railroad on account of their nationality. Were it true, that Company could be easily brought to walk in the way it should go, for the Mission street line is only a block off; but we hesit te to believe till more fully informed, that any Company in the States railroad or other, would venture on discharging men for no other reason than their Irishism.

The jury having failed to agree, the Moneypenny will case remains undecided. George F. Coffin, one of the jurors, handed over his feet \$16—to the widow as practical testimony of his sympathy. We are of opinion that it would have been more creditable to the litigant parties to have made a private arrangement instead of hauling the affairs of so worthy a man as the late Mr. Money. penny through the Courts.

schools of this city. Just now there's no such project, but it is because there's a chilling apathy about our countrymen in national concerns. If the Germans were at home beyond the Rhine, they would find the most learned Professors of their Universities deep in the study of ancient tongues; and therefore it is with regret on our own account and the account of the German that we have to pronounce the rumor unfounded. Since Grant's re-inauguration several important changes have been made in the Federal offices of this

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Last Monday's Post gives the following pithy account of a difference of opinion between a religious lover and the adherents of the prayer gauge: "Jacob Bacon, the printer, and Moses D. Townsend, were read out of Dr. Stone's church yesterday for immoral conduct. Jaco Bacon has for a long time made great profess ions of piety, and was pre-eminently the relig-ious printer, but unfortunately made a mistake and sent his mistress' trunks to his wife's house and an explosion and exposure followed."

The small number of one hundred and ter persons have quarters in the County Jail where they await trial in the Criminal Court. Possibly as many more are out on bail, and the whole will give sufficient employment to the judges to prevent their legal lore from getting rusty.

The coming month will usher in the Pic-nic season, and excursions to pleasant places will be the order of the day. The Fenian Brotherhood is determined to be early in the field. Their annual pic-nic is announced to take place in the City Gardens on April 27th.

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ery), San Francisco.

Information wanted of Michael Cooney, a native of Killybegs, county Donegal, Ireland. Address Mrs. Catherine Campbell, East Abbington, Mass.

Information wanted of Thomas Brophy, late of Lansing county, Iowa. Address, Joseph Brophy, Harper's Ferry, Allamakee county, Iowa.

Information wanted of Patrick Hallanan, or any of his relatives. Please write to his sister, Mrs. Catherine Mahoney, St. Catherine, Canada West

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Information wanted of John Scott, a native of Lancaster, England. Address John Butterworth, Meadow-croft Block, Watson street, Lowell, Mass.

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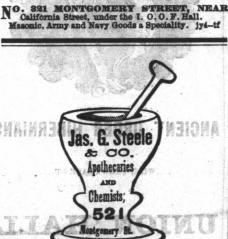
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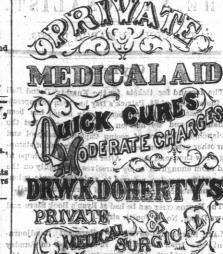
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